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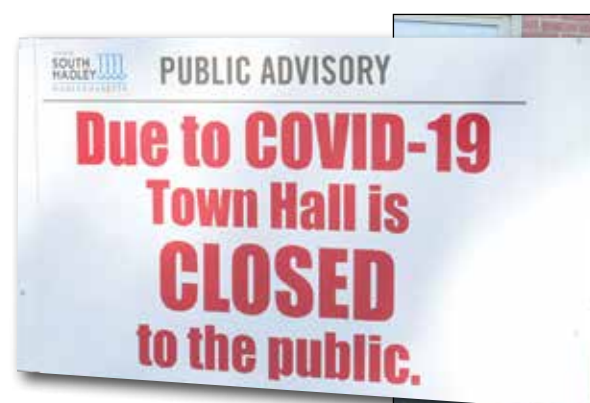


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South Hadley's teen Covid problem



*Town urges people
to follow guidelines*

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

SOUTH HADLEY - COVID-19 has earned a notorious reputation as a threat to the wellbeing of elderly and vulnerable residents. However, the town of South Hadley's teenage population is now under fire for its inability to adhere to safety protocols.

A recent house party organized by Mount Holyoke College students resulted in 12 teens testing positive for the novel coronavirus. Emergency Management/Health Director Sharon Hart elaborated on the ruckus that earned South Hadley a place among the state's 10 most-high risk communities last week.

"There was a group of South Hadley youths who went to



Photos by Dalton Zbierski

Since March 1, 2020, there have been 209 accumulative confirmed cases of COVID-19 in South Hadley; there have also been 203 contact cases.

this, and one of them had been exposed in their family. They brought it to the party. Out of those 18 [confirmed cases last

week], there's probably 12 that got confirmed from that one group," said Hart during the Aug. 25 Selectboard meeting.

Fortunately, the teenagers who tested positive have since

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A safe vote

Town Clerk office prepares for election

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

SOUTH HADLEY - There is no time like the present to vote. Early voting was accessible to



Photo by Dalton Zbierski

Residents are welcome to cast their mail-in ballots in the depository found between the police station and Town Hall. The box is heavily-guarded and is monitored 24 hours each day.

residents this week at the South Hadley Public Library at 2 Canal Street, and the town has made great strides in its preparation for Election Day on Sept. 1 at South Hadley High School.

"There should be no fears in the upcoming election; that same workflow and those same good practices will be in place," said Town Clerk Carlene Hamlin. "We're trying hard to make sure that folks in South Hadley are feeling secure moving forward with the voting options."

While South Hadley is paralleling its past efforts, next week's election will look much different than those that have come before.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still in full swing, an abundance of protocols and a variety of options are now available to the town's voters.

Early voting began on Aug. 22, and Hamlin reported on Wednesday of this week that approximately 50 to 60 voters have entered the library to cast a ballot each day. The number of residents who have elected to vote

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School Admin. present structure on first 45 days

*Remote learning
not 'one size fits all'*

By Melina Bourdeau
Staff writer

SOUTH HADLEY - Laying out the expectations for students, parents/guardians and educators, School principals presented the remote model for each of the schools during the School Committee last week.

While each model has slight variations, there was continued emphasis on synchronous and asynchronous learning - blending work live and independently, as well as communication between families and the schools.

Teachers will also have professional development as well as interested families including instructional videos on the school's website.

South Hadley High School

South Hadley High School Principal Elizabeth Wood began her presentation with the responsibilities of students,

families and teachers - which are similar across the district.

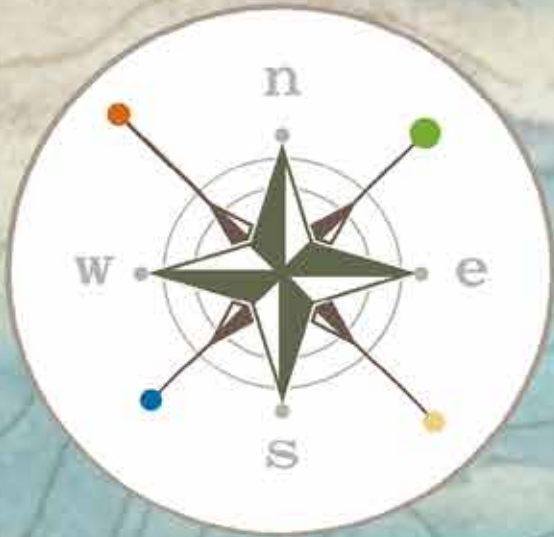
"Students will be expected to participate in remote learning activities provided by teachers or the schools, complete assignments within the specific time parameters and ensure they know their usernames and passwords," Wood said. "Parents/guardians are expected to encourage their child to complete the assignments and activities. If possible, to create a parent PowerSchool account to monitor their child's progress. They can help monitor communication especially through email since that seems to be the preferred way to communicate."

The first 45 days of the high school learning will "utilize the google platform for a mix of synchronous and asynchronous learning. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday will follow a long block schedule with synchronous and asynchronous learning. Wednesday will be synchronous social emotional

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Debate shows aggressive race between Morse, Neal

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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SPRINGFIELD – In a showing of how ugly a primary race has gotten, Holyoke Mayor Alex Morse faced off against U.S. Rep. Richard Neal, D-Massachusetts, in a debate broadcast on NBC last Thursday night.

The moderator in the debate did not pull any punches, attacking many of the prominent issues that have been in the media during the past several weeks.

In that period of time, Morse has viciously attacked Neal's "Washington high-life" and stated that the high-ranking representative is funded by too many corporate donors and is out of touch with the needs of his district.

Neal has countered, alleging Morse has a poor record as a School Committee chair in Holyoke, and lacks progression in

many aspects as mayor of the city for the past nine years.

Neal also spoke openly and directly in this debate and one held last Monday about the allegations that his campaign tried to sabotage Morse's candidacy by leaking a letter from College Democrats of Massachusetts that state Morse was involved in sexual relationships with male students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. At the time, Morse was a part-time lecturer at the school.

Neal categorically denied he or his campaign had anything to do with the story leaking just three weeks from the primary, while Morse countered simply by saying the timing was suspect, but could not offer any other proof beyond the timing and a rumor of a particular individual trying to curry favor from Neal's camp.

That question led off the de-



Alex Morse Richard Neal

bate, and from there, the two candidates sparred hard on several issues, including a battle over the CARES act and the fact Morse opposed it.

Neal chided Morse for his attack of the CARES act, saying it brought millions of dollars to Western Massachusetts and saved many jobs, including jobs right Morse's home city of Holyoke. He said Morse would have been one of only five legislators to oppose the act. Morse said the

CARES act did not go far enough. Morse attacked Neal's opposition of the Green New Deal, an aggressive environmental act proposed by some Democratic House members. Morse claimed Neal is opposed to the Green New Deal because Neal's campaign is heavily supported by fossil fuel companies. Neal countered Morse's assertions saying he supported reducing the carbon footprint, but did not believe the Green New Deal would work in its current form.

Questions surrounded economy, response to the coronavirus pandemic, and the ongoing controversy at the Holyoke Soldiers Home.

Morse frequently attacked Neal's lack of presence in the First Congressional District of Massachusetts, while Neal attacked Morse's lack of presence right in Holyoke. He referenced the number of school committee

meetings missed while the state took over the schools, and that he was invited to be part of conference calls regarding the Soldiers Home, but Morse would either miss, or "drop out early" from the calls.

Morse said he believes a fresh face to change how politics in Washington is needed.

The two candidates will square off in the Sept. 1 primary. The First Congressional District in Massachusetts is the largest district geographically in the state, and includes most Western Massachusetts towns and cities. Please check with your local town or city clerk for early voting, mail-in voting, and in-person voting options.

Barring a strong write-in campaign, the winner of the primary is the presumptive U.S. Rep.-elect.

State launches 'My Local MA' campaign to drive economic activity

Staff Report

STATE – Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito announced the launch of an effort to encourage residents of the state to support their local economies by shopping at local Massachusetts businesses and attractions, safely - in person, online and using curbside pickup or takeout.

The Baker-Polito Administration's "My Local MA" advertising campaign is kicking off this Friday in tandem with the Sales Tax-Free Weekend taking place Aug. 29 to 30, and was developed as a response to the economic impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on Massachusetts local businesses and communities.

The intent of the campaign is to showcase Massachusetts' vast array of businesses and attractions – from family owned-restaurants to artisan boutiques to museums - that are a critical part of the Commonwealth's economy. From Stockbridge to Provincetown, retailers and restaurants are open for

business, utilizing safe practices and, in many cases, for on-line shopping, curbside pickup or takeout and delivery.

The campaign, running through December, will include print, broadcast, billboard and digital ads, along with social media. The website, FindMyLocalMA.com, will feature resources for consumers and more information on the campaign.

Supporting beloved local businesses also means acting responsibly. "Masking up" and practicing social distancing will be emphasized throughout the campaign to protect our quality of life and ensure that businesses can safely serve customers.

The Commonwealth's small business community plays a vital role in the composition of the Massachusetts

economy. According to the US Small Business Administration in their 2019 Small Business Profile, small businesses in Massachusetts employ approximately 1.5 million workers, accounting for approximately 45% of the state's total workforce. Through "My Local MA," residents are encouraged to protect and preserve those elements that make Massachusetts unique.

This year's Sales-Tax Free Weekend will take place on Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sunday, Aug. 30. In 2018, Governor Baker signed legislation that makes the annual sales tax holiday permanent. For more information about this year's annual sales tax holiday, please review these frequently asked questions.

For information, visit FindMyLocalMA.com.



Sept. 1 State Primary Election Information

REGION – For those going to cast their vote at the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Masks will be required and all proper safety precautions will be in place at polling locations. Voting in South Hadley will be at South Hadley High School on Sept. 1 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting in Granby will be held on the same date and time at Granby Junior/Senior High School.

Voters are advised to wear a face covering, bring a pen – blue or black ink sharpie or paper mate flair (if you don't want to borrow one), bring a clipboard or book to mark your ballot on (if you don't want to use a voting booth) and bring an id.

South Hadley candidates
On the Democratic ballot:
Edward Markey or Joseph Kennedy III for State Senator
Richard Neal or Alex Morse for State Representative for the First District
Mary Hurley for Councillor in the Eighth District
Joanne Comerford for Senator for Hampshire, Franklin and Worcester Districts
Daniel Carey for State Representative for the Second Hamp-

shire District
Michael Carey for Register of Probate

On the Republican ballot:
Shiva Ayyadurai or Kevin O'Connor for State Senator
There are no candidates for the Green-Rainbow or Libertarian parties.

Granby candidates
On the Democratic ballot:
Edward Markey or Joseph Kennedy III for State Senator
Richard Neal or Alex Morse for State Representative for the First District
Mary Hurley for Councillor in the Eighth District
Eric Lesser for Senator for the First Hampden and Hampshire District
Mindy Domb for Representative for the third Hampshire District
Michael Carey for Register of Probate

On the Republican ballot:
Shiva Ayyadurai or Kevin O'Connor for State Senator
There are no candidates for the Green-Rainbow or Libertarian parties.


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A symbiotic vision

SHEA President talks remote start for schools

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

SOUTH HADLEY – As students embark on the most unusual academic year, South Hadley parents can rest assured knowing that the district’s teachers, administrators and School Committee representatives are all on the same page.

South Hadley Education Association President Scott Beaulieu has been impressed by the strengthened relationship that has emerged between the parties over the course of the past several years. As teachers in nearby communities protest the return-to-school plans adopted by their districts, South Hadley’s educators appear to be all onboard.

“We worked extremely hard with our administration, superintendent and School Committee to make sure that we started full remote in a 45-day trial period to see what was going on in terms of how opening schools would affect the number of increasing cases. I think it was a smart move for South Hadley,” said Beaulieu.

There is no denying that it will be a difficult task for local educators to adjust to the full-remote schedule, but many feel that the work required is much more favorable than returning immediately to in-person schooling.

The 45-day period will allow the district “assess and reassess,” Beaulieu said, adding that the “sense of communication” between teachers, administrators and dis-

trict officials has made a world of difference.

“We’ve worked very hard to rebuild our connection with our School Committee after it turned over with new members who understand education and the addition of a new superintendent [Diana Bonneville] who understands the needs of teachers and students, who is really trying to make a nice balance to make sure that we all feel comfortable with how we’re handling this situation,” said Beaulieu.

SHEA successfully negotiated 10 added professional development days that will allow educators to enhance their understanding of social and emotional learning while also familiarizing them with the online platforms and tools needed to teach remotely.

The district is prepared to alter its course at any moment if the nature of the COVID-19 pandemic changes. Most importantly, safety has been and will continue to be prioritized by all involved in decision-making.

“We’ve worked really hard to make sure that everyone is focused on the most important thing, which is the students and the education,” said Beaulieu. “[The district has] the ability to adjust the plan if it goes sideways.”

Instead of rushing students into the classroom, South Hadley Public Schools will comfortably reassert its children, teens and educators into the school year. Beaulieu stressed that the return strategy is fluid, especially pertaining to remote learning.

“I think the most important thing about this plan is that it’s a living document. We



Photo by Dalton Zbierski

Just like the tiger in front of Town Hall, South Hadley students and educators have taken “leaps of faith” into the new school year together.

have the ability to go back and look at what’s working and what’s not,” he said. “We’ve set out very specific schedules for students to be online with their teachers, but that’s a lot of computer time and a lot of screen time so we have the ability to go back and adjust and look at what we can do to make the experience even better.”

A 21-year educator in South Hadley, Beaulieu has been inspired by the dedication displayed by South Hadley teachers this year. He feels strongly that they not only serve their students; in good times or bad, they serve the entire community.

“Teachers are professional educators,” said Beaulieu. “It’s important that we continue to bring that profession to the forefront for what it really is. It’s ex-

traordinary how teachers have performed during this pandemic.”

He also commended parents, noting that they are the “students’ first teachers.” When it comes to the students themselves, Beaulieu is confident that the pandemic has offered a significant life lesson.

“Adversity brings character, and I think that students are again rising to the occasion,” he said. “They’re working very hard but learning lessons that aren’t just about science and math; they’re learning about themselves, which is extremely important as we all preserve and move forward and try do our best in the face of adversity.”

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Slopes
7. Attacks
13. One who has left prison
14. Goes against
16. Atomic #37
17. Home of The Beatles
19. Mac alternative
20. A common boundary with
22. Fluid in a plant
23. Genus that includes scads
25. Longer of the forearm bones
26. Gradually disappears
28. AI risk assessor
29. Type of whale
30. Jaws of a voracious animal
31. Patriotic women (abbr.)
33. Ancient Egyptian God
34. Obsessed with one's appearance
36. Erase

38. A type of smartie
40. Nostrils
41. Influential French thinker
43. Popular K-pop singer
44. One point south of due east
45. Payroll company
47. Moved quickly on foot
48. Bar bill
51. An idiot
53. Indicates silence
55. Protein-rich liquids
56. Rhythmic patterns
58. Scatter
59. Belongs to bottom layer
60. Impulsive part of the mind
61. Carousel
64. Type of degree
65. Ornamental molding
67. Locks in again
69. Sounds the same
70. Come into view

CLUES DOWN
1. Speak rapidly
2. Trauma center
3. River in W. Africa
4. Ancient Greek district
5. Bulgaria's monetary unit
6. Children's ride
7. Absorbed liquid
8. Markets term
9. Retail term recording sales
10. Automaton
11. Spanish form of "be"
12. Divide
13. Malaysian sailing boat
15. Writers
18. Cool!
21. Popular tourist attraction studio
24. Sets free
26. An enthusiastic devotee of sports
27. Unhappy
30. Alternate term for Holy Scripture
32. Influential French scholar
35. What thespians do
37. Local area network
38. Free from contamination
39. Coastal region of Canada
42. Sun up in New York
43. High schoolers' exam
46. Fathers
47. Call it a career
49. Suitable for growing crops
50. Rose-red variety of spinel
52. Orange-brown in color
54. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
55. Late TNT sportscaster
57. A way to wedge
59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
62. Hockey players need it
63. Something highly prized
66. Atomic #45
68. Top lawyer

South Hadley Library programing for adults

Staff Report

SOUTH HADLEY – The South Hadley Public Library is excited to have the following programs online through Zoom for the month of September. Please sign up using the library’s website, links included below, or you can give Adult Services Librarian Desiree Smelcer a call at 413-538-5045 to sign up. Programs include the following:

Funerals and Planning During the Time of Covid: Presented by Beers and Story Funerals
Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Beers and Story will give a presentation on how to plan for a funeral, what has changed with funerals in the time of Covid, and what alternatives to mainstream traditional burials exist.

The Zoom sign up link is <https://bit.ly/319mfu9>.

Introduction to Acupressure with Anne Marie Flaherty
Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Anne Marie Flaherty professional Acupressurist will give an overview on the basics of Acupressure. How you can use acupressure in your everyday life, and how acupressure can improve your mind, body and spirit.

The Zoom sign up is <https://bit.ly/2Eb8hPR>.

Book Tasting for Adults: Learn about a new book or genre
Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Have you wanted to try a new book or author, but don’t want to invest hours of time into finding one? Try this 45-minute book tasting of different authors and genres. Smelcer will do up the book menu, and you can see if you would like the book.

The Zoom sign up link is <https://bit.ly/324wf7q>.

State warns of nationwide unemployment scam

BOSTON – Criminal enterprises in possession of stolen personal information from earlier commercial data breaches have been attempting to file large amounts of illegitimate unemployment claims through the Massachusetts unemployment system, the Department of Unemployment Assistance announced. This is part of a national unemployment fraud scheme.

In order to ensure the integrity of the unemployment system, DUA continues to implement additional identity verification measures that may temporarily delay the payment timeframe for some unemployment claims in Massachusetts, the office said in a press release. DUA has partnered with the Massachusetts State Police, the Department of Corrections and the National Guard on this identity verification effort

“Protecting the integrity of the unemployment system and ensuring benefits are only going to valid claimants is the top priority of the Department of Unemployment Assistance,” said Labor and Workforce Development Secretary Rosalin Acosta. “It is unfortunate that because of this criminal activity, people who really need our support may face delays in receiving the benefits they need. We will continue to work with our state and federal law enforcement agencies, as well as our dedicated constituent service personnel, to ensure that those with valid unemployment claims receive financial assistance during these difficult times.”

As of June 20, DUA identified 58,616 fraudulent claims and recovered \$158,000,000.



Mike's Maze celebrates suffrage this season

SUNDERLAND – One hundred years ago, the decades-long battle for women's suffrage was finally realized with the passing of the 19th amendment. And fifty-five years ago, on Aug. 6, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed, prohibiting racial discrimination in voting.

They have designed eight acres of campaign trails in honor of these landmark achievements in our country's history. From straw polls to donut holes, we invite you to celebrate de-

mocracy—socially-distanced—at Mike's Maze this fall!

Mike's Maze is open Sept. 11 through Nov. 1 at 23 South Main Street in Sunderland, Massachusetts—just a short distance from Interstate 91, exit 24.

General Admission is \$15, with reduced rates for students, seniors and children. Children under four are free. To regulate the number of guests on-site, tickets must be bought online in advance for reserved timeslots.

Activities offered this fall:

Explore eight acres of “campaign trails”

Cast your votes and lose your marbles in the contactless but interactive voting game

Take a ride down the “Election Landslides”

Take the pedal carts for a sanitized spin on the “Presidential Election Racetrack”

Sling a spud, not mud at the “Pundit Potato Cannon Range”

Learn more about the maze and their COVID-19 safety precautions on their website: <http://mikesmaze.com/covid-19/>

Local towns to receive over \$2 million in Cares Act funding

Staff Report

REGION – The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission (PVPC) has successfully secured nearly \$2.25 million dollars that will benefit communities throughout the region facing challenges related to COVID-19.

Applying and administering these awards on behalf of several lead communities, the PVPC will work regionally to provide funding for businesses through microenterprise assistance programs and provide public services like food assistance, job training, and case management support services, among others.

Grant funding comes through the Massachusetts Community Development Block Grant COVID-19 (CDBG-CV) program as administrated by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development and appropriated through the federal CARES Act of 2020.

“The CARES Act funding we have secured via the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development will go a long way towards helping stabilize our local communities, their residents, and businesses during these unprecedented times,” said PVPC Executive Director Kimberly H. Robinson. “In applying for and

administering this over \$2 million in grants on behalf of our local communities, the PVPC is doing what we do best – adding capacity to local governments to ensure the needs of our Valley are met.”

Ware Regional (Ware, Hardwick, Warren, Agawam, Belchertown, Blandford, Brimfield, Chester, East Longmeadow, Granby, Granville, Hadley, Hampden, Hatfield, Holland, Huntington, Ludlow, Middlefield, Monson, Montgomery, Russell, South Hadley, Southampton, Southwick, Wales, Chesterfield, Palmer, Plainfield, Westhampton) - \$430,576 for domestic violence victim safety program, senior outreach (Ware, Hardwick, Warren and Belchertown) and virtual adult literacy (Ware, Hardwick and Warren).

Easthampton Regional (Easthampton, Granby, Hadley, Hatfield, South Hadley, Southampton, and Westhampton) - \$900,000 for microenterprise business assistance

Agawam (and Southwick) - \$435,000 for microenterprise assistance and food assistance

Warren - \$151,200 for microenterprise assistance

For more information about the Massachusetts CDBG program, visit: <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/community-development-block-grant-cdbg>

16th Annual Putt-A-Thon for Jimmy Fund goes virtual

Staff Report

BELCHERTOWN– May 2020 was to be the 16th Annual Putt-A-Thon for The Jimmy Fund, but COVID19 made that impossible.

Organizers then hoped to have an early fall event, but due to the COVID-19, they had to adapt to the “new normal.”

While so much of our normal lives are on hold right now, what isn't on hold are people still receiving cancer diagnosis. Cancer research is as important as ever, so Putt-A-Thon organizers

created a “Virtual Putt-A-Thon” to be held the week of October 5 to 9.

Here's how this year's Putt-A-Thon will happen:

The 16th Annual Virtual Putt-A-Thon will be a full week from Oct. 5 to 9.

To keep the “golf component,” organizers tracked down a concept called “Fantasy Golf Scratch Cards”. The number of cards donors receive will be based on a donation amount to the Putt-A-Thon.

Simply scratch off one golf ball on each hole, add up your

score, and let Putt-A-Thon organizers know your total. Prizes will be awarded for low and high scores!

Donations in any amount are needed – checks payable to The Jimmy Fund can be mailed to Bell & Hudson Insurance, PO Box 669, Belchertown MA 01007 or dropped in Bell & Hudson's locked drop box.

Make an online donation with a credit card on event website: www.jimmyfundputtathon.org

Donations of \$50 and above will receive one scratch ticket. \$100 donations will receive

two scratch tickets and an event t-shirt! Visit the Putt-A-Thon website for more information, or email/call Bell & Hudson Insurance (puttathon@bellandhudson.com).

Bell & Hudson Insurance Agency is an independent, over 100 years old, award winning agency that offers a broad range of personal, commercial, life and health products for individuals, families, and businesses locally and throughout the region. Their offices are located in Belchertown and West Brookfield.

SCAM from page 4

The Department of Unemployment Assistance has hired Ernst & Young to conduct a forensic accounting investigation into the fraud scheme, and additional updates related to this criminal activity will be posted as soon as they are available.

Individuals who believe a false unemployment claim has been filed in their name are urged to utilize the Department of Unemployment Assistance fraud contact form at [mass.gov/unemployment-fraud](https://www.mass.gov/unemployment-fraud) or to call the DUA customer service department at 877-626-6800.

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Opinion

GUEST COLUMN

Got larva? I have some answers

A gardener from Hardwick has grown broccoli for years and is accustomed to finding small green worms on her plants. This year, however, her crop went in a month late. Within the last couple of weeks, she's begun to encounter a striped worm on the stalks and even within the heads. "The markings on this caterpillar really stand out! What is it and how can I treat it?"

IN THE GARDEN



Roberta McQuaid

Sounds to me as if the cross-striped cabbageworm is visiting your broccoli patch. This pest tends to make an appearance late in the season. You are right; the larvae really do stand out, especially on your plate! They are three-quarter of an inch in length and have characteristic black and yellow stripes that run along each side of their body. Young foliage can be riddled with holes and buds can be eaten as well. When mature, the larvae drop from the plant to the soil and pupate in a tight cocoon enmeshed in sand. The adult moth is yellowish brown, with a wingspan of about an inch. Its forewings are marked with brown zig zags while its paler hind wings have five or six spots on them. Eggs are laid in masses on the foliage; when the weather is warm they hatch in less than a week.

The cross-striped cabbageworm as well as other caterpillars that attack broccoli and its relatives can be effectively and safely controlled using one of the *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.t.) products. B.t. is a microbial insecticide that produces protein crystals toxic to some insects but is safe for all mammals, birds and fish. Follow the directions on the package carefully and time your application for when it will be most effective. Caterpillars can also be hand-picked.

This same gardener was concerned that two branches on her lilac bushes were badly wilted. "I cut the branches back because they looked so terrible. Did I do the right thing? What caused this to happen and what can I do to prevent it from happening again?"

Without actually seeing your lilac bush, it sounds to me like you did the right thing. Read on to learn about the pest I believe to be responsible. Female clearwing moths are very destructive, especially considering they only live a week! They lay up to 400 eggs in the nooks and crannies of lilac bark. The resulting larvae go by the name of lilac borers, and just as their name suggests, they bore into branches and cause them to wilt. One telltale sign is frass, a sawdust-like excrement that pours out the entry hole. Borers spend the winter in these tunnels and will exit through a hole just above the first come spring.

Careful pruning is the first means of control. Cut off the infected branch past the entry hole and destroy it. Then, improve your cultural practices. Water your bushes in times of drought (this year for sure has been droughty), and be careful not to injure them with mowers or weed whackers. Lime regularly to keep pH at an optimal level. Insecticides are used as a last result, and timing is tricky at best.

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For the last 28 years, she has held the position of staff horticulturalist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to ekennedy@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep believing in doing the right thing

As we are approaching the Fall of 2020, with so many plans and approaches to how the schools and workplaces will be adapting to COVID-19 regulations to operate safely and at the same time provide a productive and positive work-school environment for their employees, associates, and students.

This fall will be like no other for all of us, along with the strong political climate we are witnessing firsthand, as we brace for changes along with a positive outlook for our future, in both COVID-19 for a vaccine, and for creating a country that rallies together as one, not divided, but truly a unified approach to making needed and positive changes for all Americans.

If one thing, this pandemic has taught us as Americans, it is not to ever take things for granted, like the importance of having true leadership in place at every level of our so-

ciety, that is able to understand and grasp the importance of placing others in front of themselves to help come to resolutions as a team effort, not a solo performer who only thinks about themselves.

To realize the amount of commitment from those selfless leaders has been an eye-opening experience to see, the countless dedication to making life better for those around them and others whom they may never meet, but know they helped them in some way or another by being dedicated to helping others.

It is those leaders I call out to and say thank you to, keep believing in doing the right thing.

It matters now more than ever before.

Sincerely,

Dennis Golas

Can we be civil?

In my family, each Thanksgiving is completely different from the previous one. We alternate locations; one year with my family in South Hadley and the next year with my wife's family in rural Pennsylvania. One year we're talking about universal healthcare and climate change; the next year we're talking about gun rights and the war on Christmas.

As I bounce between these two worlds, I've actually learned that it's possible to respect and understand someone you disagree with. You can even find common ground. In fact, I am so confident in this belief that I know it can happen in our town.

For many in our community, political hostility feels like it's getting worse. You can see it in the comments of our town's Facebook Group page. You can see it whenever a neighbor's lawn sign is stolen. You can see it on the faces of the drivers passing by the weekly Saturday morning vigil on College Street. For the people who find the political tensions exhausting: there is hope.

This summer, a moderator from Braver Angels, a nonpartisan organization that seeks to depolarize America, hosted a Zoom

call with members of the local Facebook group "South Hadley CARE" about ways to build bridges and have civil conversations over hot-button issues. During this call, the participants made connections with and heard stories from fellow South Hadley residents. For some participants, it was a rare opportunity to listen to neighbors to express alternative viewpoints about issues that are important to them. It was refreshing.

That is why we have scheduled a second Zoom call on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m., inviting town residents of all persuasions, whether from the left or right, to come together as a community with the goal of fostering open, productive, and respectful discussion. If you are interested in finding a better way to converse and discuss across the political divide, we invite you to join us.

Email scanlondoug@gmail.com and we'll send you the Zoom link. We look forward to seeing you there!

On behalf of South Hadley CARE,

Doug Scanlon

A QUOTE

of NOTE
“We are trying to make both local and sensible decisions that blend both guidelines and what we’re seeing on the ground to try to keep people safe. Hopefully, people will get the message that we’re not doing this to be punitive; we’re doing this to try to evade a health emergency known as COVID-19.”

Mike Sullivan said in the story South Hadley’s teen Covid problem.

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'Stop the Spread' COVID-19 testing site opening at HCC

Staff Report

HOLYOKE - To assist the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Holyoke in reducing the spread of COVID-19, Holyoke Community College will serve as a "Stop the Spread" drive-through testing site offering free tests to the public.

Tests will be conducted outside HCC's Bartley Center for Athletics and Recreation and administered by Fallon Ambulance in partnership with the Holyoke Board of Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Testing will be available Friday, August 28, through Sept. 12, during the following hours:

- Monday 7 to 11 a.m.
- Tuesday 2 to 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, 7 to 11 a.m.
- Thursday 2 to 7 p.m.
- Friday 7 to 11 a.m.
- Saturday 7 to 11 a.m.

Testing will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are no appointments. There is no cost for the tests and no referral is required.

Signs and HCC and Holyoke city Police officers will direct drivers from Homestead Ave down to M Lot (adjacent the Bartley Center), where in-car tests will be administered. Cars will leave M Lot, pass through N Lot, and exit onto the campus road and out onto Homestead Avenue.

Turnaround time for test results is typically four days or fewer.

For more information, please go to: www.mass.gov/info-details/stop-the-spread

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left South Hadley following Mount Holyoke College's decision to switch to close its campus and switch to remote learning for the fall semester; they do still lease the apartment in town.

Nonetheless, Hart is greatly concerned about South Hadley's teenage population and described a number of irresponsible tendencies she's observed.

"How do you get the messaging out? We talked to the state today about that," said Hart. "It's a group that doesn't listen when you talk about tobacco use, there's substance use or STDs; it's a difficult group to reach."

While no local teenagers have succumbed to COVID-19, Hart emphasized that there is a very real possibility that they could spread the virus to adult and elderly residents. This week, the number of new cases in South Hadley lessened and the town is no longer a hot spot, but the problem is not going away.

"Our [accumulative] numbers went up from last week; not as high as the week before," said Hart. "We have six new cases this week for confirmed and eight new contact cases. Of those, they ranged in age from 19 to 35 so it's a younger group. Those six new cases are isolating, and the contacts will quarantine."

Since March 1, 2020, there have been 209 accumulative confirmed cases of COVID-19 in South Hadley; there have also been 203 contact cases. To be listed as a contact case, one must be within six-feet of an individual with COVID-19 for a minimum of 15 minutes.

To be removed from the list of weekly confirmed cases, one must first test negative for the virus and then display no symptoms or fever for more than 24 hours. An individual placed on the contact list must quarantine for 14 days and show no symptoms.

Town Administrator Mike Sullivan shared his concern about South Hadley's teenage population. From the spray parks to the high school athletic fields, he is nervous that too many youths have been gathering, inviting potential tragedy.

"We are trying to make both local and sensible decisions that blend both guidelines and what we're seeing on the ground to try to keep people safe," said Sullivan. "Hopefully, people will get the message that we're not doing this to be punitive; we're doing this to try to evade a health emergency known as COVID-19."

After a call with Assistant Commissioner of Public Health Department, Jana Ferguson, Sullivan was optimistic that a state-led task force will arrive in South Hadley to assist the town in its effort to prevent large gatherings. The town recently removed the rims from its basketball courts, a decision that was not malicious but preventative.

"We took the basketball hoops down because other communities have their basketball hoops down and we were finding that we had 30 or 40 kids or young people waiting on the sidelines to play," said Sullivan. "We really felt bad about it because we want to have health activities, but that was not a healthy congregating of people."

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Photo by Dalton Zbierski

The Ocean State Job lot located on Memorial Dr. is only one of 140 branches that can be found throughout New England and the mid-Atlantic. The retail chain recently launched a discount fundraiser to assist local teachers buying school supplies.

Ocean State delivers

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

CHICOPEE - There are 140 Ocean State Job Lot locations spread throughout New England and the mid-Atlantic. All are doing their part to aid teachers who are returning to the classroom this fall. From Aug. 20 to Aug. 26, the retail chain celebrated "Educator Discount Week," allowing teachers to purchase brand name school supplies at a 25 percent discount.

The yearly initiative took on added significance in 2020, as teachers prepare to reenter the ambiguous world of teaching in-person. OSJL Chief Marketing Ofc. Paul Conforti elaborated on the significance of the weeklong sale.

"We value our teachers and the role that they play in educating and developing our youth at all times and in all situations," said Conforti. "With the uncertainty around school opening plans right now, we hope this promotion reinforces our appreciation and helps them, in some way, get ready for the year ahead; whatever it looks like."

Conforti shared that a recent discussion he had regarding the return to school with a cousin who is both

a teacher and a mother. Knowing that many teachers purchase their own school supplies, Conforti said he hopes that the fundraiser helped to reduce their stress and display the business' appreciation for the dedication and professionalism that educators display.

"We wish our teachers were able to have easy access to the supplies and resources they need, but that's not the reality we face right now," said Conforti. "We are glad to be in a position to help them and are proud to provide assistance to those in need, whether it's teachers, first responders, military veterans or the many other groups that we support through our efforts and foundation."

Forty-three years after its establishment, OSJB remains a privately held, family-owned business. Conforti noted that 100 percent of OSJB's charitable foundation's expenses is paid for by the company, a fact that he takes great pride in.

"I think this is something special about Ocean Stat Job Lot. It makes me proud to work here and I know the same is true for many of my fellow associates," said Conforti.

OSJL is also amid a separate campaign, one that has greater implications than one might immediately

consider. The "Crazy for Coins" campaign was launched in response to the country's shortage of coins, which continues to develop.

"No retailer wants to be caught in a situation where we can't make exact change for a customer. We decided we wanted to be proactive in making sure that we can avoid this issue," said Conforti.

The current initiative was created by CEO Marc Pearlman, who recognized the economic difficulties that many Americans are currently facing. Conforti divulged what might have motivated Pearlman.

"He was thinking that our government has been providing people with free money in the form of unemployment benefits and stimulus checks, and wouldn't it be great if OSJL could also provide people with free money to spend at OSJL," said Conforti. "From our standpoint, we're creating an opportunity for the customer to shop in our store in the future so we feel it benefits us as well as them."

Customers who use \$10 or more of full coin rolls to buy an OSJL gift card will receive an additional "Crazy Deal Gift Card" equal to 40 percent of the value of the purchased gift card.



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► In the Classroom

High School scholarship recipients celebrated

By Dalton Zbierski
Staff Writer

SOUTH HADLEY – A short presentation released by South Hadley Community Television recently highlighted the scholarships earned by members of the South Hadley High School Class of 2020.

Narrated by Interim Guidance Director and Scholarship Chair Karen Esemplio, the 18-minute video recognized many of the town’s most outstanding students.

Amy Dorsett Memorial Scholarship: Julia Piligian

Anne Battersby Memorial Scholarship (provided by Know Your Town): Abigail Dahrouge

Anne Driscoll Award: Victor Omojola

Barbara Dawn Calhoun Walz Music Scholarship: Bryan Wolf

Benjamin C. White Post 3104, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Andrew Couture and Olivia Geitz

Big Y Scholarship for Academic Excellence: Andrew Couture, Emily Couture, Emma Manzi, Lindsay Marjanski, Moira McDermott and Hailey Werenski

Booster Association of South Hadley Scholarships: Abigail Dahrouge, Taylor Jackson, Ryan Levreault, Lindsay Marjanski and Elias Pietrzykowski.

Carl G. Johanson Scholarship (provided by SHELD): Hunter Car-

ey, Andrew Couture and Olivia Geitz

Charles R. Hopfe Memorial Scholarship: Maxwell Garvin

Clair Latour & George Langevin Memorial Award: Maxwell Garvin

Chicopee Savings Bank Foundation Scholarship: Olivia Geitz

Class of 1954 Scholar: Rainy Wortelboer

Class of 1964 Scholarship: Lindsay Marjanski

The Class of 1965 Award in Memory of Paul Denis Fleming and Robert J. Sowinski: Emily Couture

Class of 1986 Scholarship: Shelia Koskey

Class of 1987 Scholarship in Memory of Amy Laccase: Riley Sullivan

Delta Kappa Gamma-Alpha Epsilon Chapter Education Scholarship: Lindsay Marjanski

Dorothy Johanson Scholarship (provided by the South Hadley Historical Society): Olivia Geitz

George E. Boudreau Scholarship (provided by HCC Foundation): Hailey Dusseault

Greater Holyoke Council for Human Understanding Award: Olivia Geitz

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Haber Engineer Scholarship: Shelby Edwards

Hampshire County Deputy Sherriff’s Association Award: Victor Omojola

Harold M. Flynn Memorial Scholarship: Emma Manzi

Henry Doonan Fund Scholarship: Abigail Broyles

Holyoke Rotary Club Leadership Scholarship: Danielle DaSilva, Breann Foley, Olivia Geitz, Samuel Havilland, Lindsay Marjanski and Julia Piligian

Hub International Scholarship: Jayna Schaarschmidt

John Martineau Award: Jake Simon

Joseph C. Dion Athletic Scholarship: Sydney Mercier

Joseph Long Memorial Award: Isabella Lee

Louis A. Conti Athletic Scholarship: Maddie Doolittle

Mary Lu Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship: Alyssa Mazza

Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc. Major Project Scholarship: Hailey Werenski

Matthew R. Baran Memorial Award: Julia Pratt

Mount Holyoke Lodge of Masons: Andrew Couture, Emily Couture, Olivia Geitz

National Merit \$2500 Scholarship Winner: Rainy Wortelboer

NOHO Pride Scholarship: Danielle DaSilva

Peter Paul Pula & Rosalie Frances Pula Memorial Award: Moira McDermott

Principal Paul Plummer Memorial Scholarship: Hanna Bisson

Reginald S. Carey Scholarship: Taylor Jackson

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Salix Pharmaceuticals Scholarship: Julia Piligian

Scholarship in Memory of Mary Kathryn Callahan: Hailey Werenski

South Hadley Chamber of Commerce – Everett E. Reed Scholarship: Amy Hanson

SHHS Outstanding Improviser Scholarship: Eleanor Robitaille

Living through history

Local elementary students share their thoughts on COVID-19

SOUTH HADLEY – Much like the rest of the world, children have gone through the pandemic and are experiencing history being made from their homes.

Third graders from Mosier Elementary School were tasked with a writing assignment about their thoughts and feelings surrounding COVID-19, according to teacher Allyson Saul.

This poem could be in any form the students wished and submissions included haiku, acrostic, shape, free verse and rhyming poems. The assignment was created by Leah McCarthy.

Pandemic coronavirus feelings by Anthony Ryan

I can’t go to the park.
I can’t go go karting in the mall.
I can’t see my cousins.
I can’t go to school.
I can’t see my friends.
I can’t go camping.
I can’t go to the movies.
I can’t be at a sleepover.
I can’t have fun.
I’m being safe and staying at home.
I’m gardening with my dad.
I’m being home schooled with my mom and mema.
The best thing is I don’t see my enemies.

Coronavirus! by Sam George

Oh my cookies. It’s a crazy virus. I feel like a dry sack of sand. I’m a kid and this happens at year nine. Writing this as a poem is driving me crazy thinking about how I feel. Days do not go by so fast because it is boring to be at home and being quarantined for so long. About five weeks ago, now I can not go to school that i heard for the rest of 2020.

Or for the rest of the year I should say. If I get it I’m going to flip out my cookies. Now this poem is very crazy, but now I am done writing it. I hope you enjoyed the poem!

Coronavirus Acrostic by Sam Sprague


Confuse
Out of school
Really weird
Over crazy
No hockey
A lot of time to play
Video games
I want friends
Running away from my sisters
Uncertain
Staying home

The fun things we do at home by Sam Gates

While we had to stay at home because of the coronavirus we played outside and we played inside.

We watched Youtube a lot and played with our trucks a lot and played with the cat.
He scratches us a lot.
We used our stomp rockets.
They’re like big darts.
We got one stuck in a tree and it’s still there.
Maybe we’ll get it down the next day.
We make moats with the hose in the driveway and in our sand pit.
We got a vacuum chamber and tested different things in it.
We made a spin art machine and a glow in the dark board.
We’ve done a lot of fun things while staying at home but we wish we could go back to school and see our teachers and our friends

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“The lion share of folks are hearing the call from the special legislative bill that has been passed; they’re staying at home and mailing in their ballots,” said Hamlin. “They took advantage of the Secretary of State’s call and the piece of legislation that is asking folks to stop and reflect on this one-time option where folks can mail their ballots from the luxury of their home.”

Voters can also deposit their ballots in the heavily secured ballot box located on the back side of the police station behind Town Hall. The box is monitored by a 24-hour security camera, and only two town employees possess a key.

Regarding a potential shipping crisis, Hamlin hoped to ease the fears of worried residents.

“I am indebted to all of those people who have been working with me tirelessly to ensure safe voting as we move forward with not only the September primary but also the November general election,” said Hamlin. “I’ve partnered with our Postmaster. Know that I meet regularly with him and was able to implement it so the ballots themselves stay directly here in town.”

In the past, Election Day in South Hadley has been a festive occasion. Students are accustomed to lining the halls of the high school, offering baked goods to fund-raise for class trips or advocate for social causes; none of that will occur next Tuesday.

“There will be no restrooms and no food, obviously. We won’t see any of our students or any activity from departments that would be doing their usual solicitation or entertainment,” said Hamlin. “All of that will be suspended, and everything will be wiped down.”

This year’s process will be quite unique; voters will enter the building through the same side entrance but exit towards the athletic fields. A small number of people will be allowed to wait inside the high school and on the outside sidewalk; prior to that, voters must remain in their vehicles.

“I usually like to open up the doors of South Hadley High School and greet everybody and welcome them with open arms, whereas now the main concern is protecting our voters and election workers,” said Hamlin.

Individuals who are unable to wear a mask due to respiratory issue will be “fast tracked” to a special ballot box located far from the others.

The town has also hired a cleaning company to clean each voting booth after each resident casts a ballot. Those who take COVID-19 lightly best change their mindsets before arriving.

“Social distancing will play a huge part in the primary and general elections. There will be no room for error,” said Hamlin. “We’re hoping that those folks who want to come to actually in-person vote understand that those are safety measures that will be adhered to purely for the protection of everybody. I’m sure sure it will be a positive experience as we try to pedal through which is an extremely difficult situation.”

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Springfield Armory to offer free guided tours on Fridays, beginning Aug. 28


SPRINGFIELD – Following guidance from the White House, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and state and local public health authorities, Springfield Armory National Historic Site is increasing recreational access and services. The National Park Service is working with federal, state, and local public health authorities to closely monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and using a phased approach to increase access on a park-by-park basis.

Beginning Aug. 28, Springfield Armory National Historic Site, in coordination with Springfield Technical Community College, will begin offering ranger guided tours of the historic grounds on Fridays at 11 a.m., weather permitting. Tours will be limited to 10 and pre-registration is required via the park website calendar of events www.nps.gov/spar or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/sparnhs. As tours take place on state and federal property, Springfield Technical Community College requires attendees to wear face coverings and practice social distancing.

With public health in mind, the following facilities remain closed to the public at this time:

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Agreement reached to bring back school sports

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REGION – Under a joint plan from the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, there will be a high school sports season this school year.

In fact, there will be four.

The MIAA Board of Directors agreed to add a fourth “floating” or “bubble” season that could encompass sports that are not able to be played during the fall or winter seasons. The floating season is supposed to take place mainly during March 2021, and will feature football as the most prominent sport being played during that time.

However, under the official vote, the final dates for the final three seasons will be determined at a later date by the MIAA.

The fall season will begin on Sept. 18. The MIAA had at first, postponed the fall preseason to Sept. 14, but when school was postponed, the MIAA wanted to allow school to begin before allowing extracurricular activities.

Under the proposal, golf, cross country, field hockey, gymnastics, girls volleyball, and soccer will be allowed to play and have full contests under special guidelines that would take into account safe practices, social distancing and limited contact.

Football, at this time, would involve too much contact and this the sport will be limited to

just practice only, along with cheerleading, and unified basketball, a sport that recently began playing in the fall season.

The winter season would consist currently of the typical winter sports offered, like swimming, basketball, hockey, wrestling, and indoor track. However,

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Youth baseball clinic



Photos by Gregory A. Scibelli



Holyoke City Councilor and former HCC baseball coach Terry Murphy has been hosting baseball clinics for area youth for the past few weeks. Unlike his normal summer league, there are no games being played due to the current restrictions during the pandemic, but clinics have been allowed to take place. Murphy said he wanted to give kids the opportunity to stay in shape and work on skills while games are not able to be played. His clinics drew more than 30 kids from all over the region and he said he has been asked to extend the clinics into September.

Basketball Hall to have first colorized minted coins

SPRINGFIELD – In August 2020, the U.S. Mint releases its first colorized coins as part of the Basketball Hall of Fame Commemorative Coin Program. The program recognizes the 60th anniversary of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame with curved coins in gold, silver, and clad. A limited number of silver proof and clad uncirculated coins are colorized on the reverse side. The silver coin features a colored net, rim, and channels on the basketball. The clad coin colorizes the entire basketball as well as the net and rim.

Colorizing coins appeared in the early 1990s by nations such as Uganda, Equatorial Guinea, and Palau. Now many countries around the world make colorized coins. Canada and Australia are large producers of these coins

and develop many innovative techniques for applying color. The Royal Canadian Mint was the first to produce a colorized circulating coin, the 25-cent coin, in 2004.

Coins are colorized by methods such as applying a “sticker” to the surface, adding ink or paint through a computerized “printing” process, or enameling by filling recessed areas with paint. The U.S. Mint used a third-party to colorize the Basketball commemorative coins using an automated process.

The Basketball Hall of Fame Colorized Silver Coin features a white net, dark orange rim, and black channels on the basketball. Channels are the seams that go around the ball. Limiting the color on the ball to the channels retains the look of the silver and

texture of the basketball.

The clad colorized coin features an orange basketball with black channels, white net, and dark orange rim. Applying color to the whole basketball enhances the curvature of the coin and gives it a three-dimensional effect. The colors of the net and rim enhance the effect. The orange color of the basketball matches the hue associated with the sport.

In addition to the colorized silver and clad coins, the Basketball Hall of Fame Commemorative Coin Program includes gold, silver, and clad coins without color in proof and uncirculated finishes. All the coins in the program share the same obverse and reverse designs that celebrate the sport of basketball and the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bay State games launches Future Leaders Scholarship

REGION – The Bay State Games is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for the 2020 Future Leaders Scholarship Program. This marks the thirty-second year of this valuable scholarship program that recognizes the leaders of tomorrow who excel in academics, community service, and athletics. The scholarship program is available to any Massachusetts High School student in the class of 2021. Due to the cancellation of the 2020 Summer Games, participation in the Bay State Games is not required but is recommended. Six \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to the top applicants.

“Bay State Games is proud to provide valuable college scholarships to student-athletes representing high schools

and communities from across Massachusetts,” said Bay State Games Executive Director, Kevin Cummings. “While the COVID-19 pandemic impacted our traditional spring timeframe for this scholarship, we have moved the process to the fall to ensure that students in the class of 2021 will still have access to this opportunity. I encourage all former Bay State Games Summer and Winter Games participants currently entering their senior year of high school to apply.”

Candidates must submit their application information online by October 15, 2020. The selection process will begin with a review of each student’s

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if the pandemic continues to dictate restrictions, it's possible the higher contact sports, like basketball and hockey, could either be postponed or pushed to the floating season.

The EEA, the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, is currently issuing the guidance for the various sports. The sports that are deemed a more moderate risk, will have make changes to the way games are played in order to be allowed to play.

Most of the changes are made in order to help with social distancing or to significantly limit contact.

The most adversely affected sport could be soccer, as contact is close and while not as direct as football, does involve a moderate level of contact where two or three people are close to one another.

Another group that could be playing sports in the floating season are schools

that do not participate in fall or winter sports due to their individual district going with remote learning. School Committees will have to vote on whether their high schools will be allowed to participate in interscholastic sports while they are in full remote learning. Holyoke, Springfield, Longmeadow, and East Longmeadow are among the districts that have voted to go fully remote in Western Massachusetts.

Other schools that stand to risk losing seasons are those classified in the red category under the governor's risk map for COVID. Right now, South Hadley is the only Western Massachusetts town currently in the red category. Holyoke and Granby were previously in the red, but were removed from that designation last Wednesday.

The MIAA plans to keep a close watch on data and frequently evaluate the situation, including if and when a vaccine is made available for COVID-19, allowing sports play to resume normally.

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application, written recommendations, and transcripts. A number of students will then be selected for virtual interviews which will be conducted the week of November 9. At the conclusion of interviews, six statewide scholarship win-

ners will be announced.

Additional information on the scholarship and a link to an application form can be found at www.baystategames.org/future-leaders-scholarship.

For questions, email info@baystategames.org or call 781-932-6555.



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learning as well as open office hours with a half day schedule for students," according to Wood's presentation.

While in this phase, the third Wednesday of the month, will be reserved for a long block advisory.

Every other Wednesday will run as an advisory for about 40 minutes for community building.

On a half day schedule, the school day will end at 11 a.m. and teachers will have office hours to be able to do activities such as one to one meetings with students, make up work, extra help and others.

"The day is really planned out, but it gives students the opportunity to do community building, also focusing on the social emotional piece which has been so hard from the spring into now," Wood said.

Grading will be numerical and assessment will be 80 percent and practice will be 20 percent of the student's grade and Wood said, "to ensure students know where they stand frequent teacher feedback will happen through Power Teacher Gradebook."

Wood said she wants feedback from students and teachers about what's working and not working.

"We've never done this before, so we're not experts by any means, but we're really striving to be as supportive as possible," Wood said.

She mentioned National Honor Society students may offer tutoring for the younger grades, which the administrative team was going to discuss.

Michael E. Smith Middle School
Principal David Gallagher said there were similarities in the expectations of students and their families.

"Students will need to review their schedules before classes start beginning on Sept. 14," he said. "They will be sent to students and will be available through the PowerSchool account. Parents will be expected to know their child's schedule, they will need to pick up a Chromebook textbook and workbooks, as well as how to access their child's Google classrooms and Powerschool."

He explained the schedule for the students during a given week.

Students will have schedule and it's the same every day except for an arts block. Classes will be English, math, science and social studies as well as an art block— such as art, band, computer science, health, music and physical education.

The schedule is breaks up the day into six periods and a lunch, according to Gallagher's presentation. Each period will last an hour and five minutes.

Period one will be homeroom where attendance will be taken and daily and teachers will be given the chance to check in with students and begin to build community.

There will be five minutes between classes for students to log off, move around and log back into their next class.

"When we're looking at this schedule its synchronous, so in the first five to 10 minutes they will have a 'do now' which they will work on while teachers take attendance. Then they will have a 15 to 30 mini-lesson," Gallagher said. "There's some leeway in there. Sometimes lessons are just a kickoff or if (teachers) are presenting new material, they could be presenting new information. When they get to independent student engagement, the time will fluctuate. It could be as little as 20 or as much as 40 minutes."

Mosier Elementary School
Principal Pat Lemieux said in the elementary school one of the focusses is going to be building connections between students and families.

"When we went remote in the spring, for a lot of our teachers they already had connections and relationships we're trying to build that the right away without them right in front of us and build those relationships and in all aspects of what's going on," Lemieux said.

As far as the schedule, Lemieux said there will be an effort to create a routine for the students.

"We are going to try to build a routine at home, we have to build routine to get our day started and I even struggle with that sometimes," he said. "We're looking at synchronous live learning and will have

Obituary

Owen Jacobsen Jr.

SOUTH HADLEY – Owen P. Jacobsen Jr., 86, passed away Aug. 15, 2020, with his life partner, Sheila Kay by his side.

He was born on Sept. 20, 1933 in Greenwich, Connecticut to the late Owen and Francis (Gaines) Jacobsen. Owen has resided in South Hadley for the past 30 years, previously he lived in Granby.

Along with being the proud Vice President of a Life Insurance company, President and Founder of Compensation Programs, Inc., Owen also was a life and qualifying member of The Million Dollar Round Table, President of the Springfield Life Underwriters Association, President of the Springfield Chapters of CLU's, President and board member of 12 years of The Children's Home of Cromwell, Connecticut, served as board of selectman of Granby, a church moderator and a Hospice volunteer.

With his B.A. from Princeton, he served as a campaign coordinator for a congressional candidate and served our country proudly in the US Navy, where he was a gunnery officer and an executive officer with first rate engineering officer Pete Bott '55.

The most rewarding and gratifying accomplishment Owen had done was sharing in the raising of his seven terrific children who survive him, Owen III, Virginia, Dwight, Sue, Eric, Heidi and Inge. He is also survived by his life partner Sheila Kay, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services are private and Beers & Story South Hadley Funeral home was entrusted with the arrangements. For more information visit www.beersandstory.com



DEATH NOTICE

Owen P. Jacobsen Jr.
Died Aug. 15, 2020
Services are private

Town Reminder OBITUARY POLICY

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teachers there involved."

He said when there isn't live instruction the teachers will have the chance to take kids aside to do more one on one work or working with interventionists.

"It's like a giant puzzle to move kids in and out to get them what they need," he said. "We've gotten as close as we can."

Blocks must be moved around to include an arts block for the elementary school children as well.

Wednesday is what Lemieux is calling "synchronized Wednesday."

"They will have a morning meeting where attendance and check ins where community building will take place. I want teachers to be comfortable in what they're practicing," Lemieux said.

Plains Elementary School
Principal Hank Skala said the school will be using ClassDojo for a "mix of synchronous and asynchronous learning."
"Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday will allow a schedule that includes both types of learning and Wednesday will

start with synchronous morning meeting and the rest of the day will be asynchronous learning with class ending at 12 p.m.," Skala said.

They are also expecting students to take part in learning activities provided by the school complete assignments within a specified time, know their usernames and passwords and appropriate behaviors during learning.

"Each grade will be different," he said. "We are also going to help set up a daily routine something as simple as a place to work like the kitchen table they need a consistent place to work."

He added that if a student is struggling, the school faculty and staff will work to create a plan.

He also made a point to say students that need to get into the school in person first not only include the special populations such as students with IEPs or English Language Learners as well as pre-school students.

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to run the week of Sept. 7-11

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GCAM Schedule/ Shows

Program schedules for Channel 12 and 15 air in two week cycles. The following programs have been listed for the weeks of Aug. 31 and Sept. 7.

- Monday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 7**
 - 7 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 8 a.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 9 a.m. - Tai Chi
 - 9:30 a.m. – Open Mic Poetry
 - 10 a.m. – A Quilter’s Touch
 - 11 a.m. – New England Authors
 - 11:30 p.m. – Smart Boating
 - 12 p.m. – Eat Well, Be Happy
 - 1 p.m. – 75th Anniversary of Victory in Japan with Todd Carpenter
 - 2 p.m. –The Garage
 - 2:30 p.m. – Abelvision
 - 3 p.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 4 p.m. – 75th Anniversary of Victory in Japan with Todd Carpenter
 - 5:00 p.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 6:00 p.m. – Bees of Granby
 - 7 p.m. – Eat Well, Be Happy
 - 8 p.m. – Old Country Road
 - 9 p.m. – A Quilter’s Touch
 - 10 p.m. – Museum Open House
 - 11 p.m. – 75th Anniversary of Victory in Japan with Todd Carpenter**Channel 15 - Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)**Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Sept. 8**
 - 7 a.m. – Seniors on the Move
 - 8 a.m. – Alivelthood
 - 8:30 a.m. – Fast Forward
 - 10 a.m. –Walk in the Garden
 - 11 a.m. – Museum Open House
 - 11:30 a.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots
 - 12: 30 p.m. – Songspeak
 - 2 p.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 3 p.m. – Tai Chi
 - 4 p.m. – Fast Forward
 - 5 p.m. – Alivelthood
 - 5:30 p.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots
 - 6 p.m. – In the Garden with Liz
 - 7 p.m. – Songspeak
 - 8 p.m. – The Granby Journal
 - 9 p.m. – Local Rock**Channel 15**
 - State and Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press
- Wednesday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 9**
 - 7 a.m. – The Garage
 - 7:30 a.m. – Paint w/Kevin
 - 8 a.m. – Smart Boating
 - 8:30 a.m. – Eat Well, Be Happy
 - 9 a.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 10 a.m. - Tai Chi
 - 11:00 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 11:30 a.m. - Go4Life Exercises
 - 12:30 p.m. – Cinemaniacs
 - 2:00 p.m. – Tai Chi
 - 2:30 p.m. – 75th Anniversary of Victory in Japan with Todd Carpenter
 - 4:00 p.m. – Yoga For Health
 - 5:00 p.m. - Museum Open House
 - 5:30 p.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 7 p.m. – Eat Well, Be Happy
 - 7:30 p.m. – Paint w/Kevin
 - 8 p.m. – Smart Boating
 - 9 p.m. - A Quilter’s Touch
 - 10 p.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots**Channel 15 - Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)**Thursday, Sept. 3 and Sept. 10**
 - 7 a.m. –Tai Chi
 - 8 a.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 9 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 10 a.m. – Abelvision
 - 11 a.m. – Cinemaniacs
 - 12 p.m. – Fast Forward
 - 1 p.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 2 p.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 3:30 p.m. - New England Authors
 - 4 p.m. – Walk in the Garden with Liz
 - 5 p.m. – Open Mic Poetry
 - 6 p.m. – Fast Forward
 - 7 p.m. – Museum Open House
 - 7:30 p.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots
 - 8:30 p.m.- 75th Anniversary of Victory in Europe with Todd Carpenter
 - 9:00 p.m. - 75th Anniversary of Victory in Japan with Todd Carpenter
 - 10:30 p.m. - Veteran’s Day 2018
 - 11 p.m. – Local Rock**Channel 15**
 - State and Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press
- Friday, Sept. 4 and Sept. 11**
 - 7 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 9 a.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 10 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 11 a.m. – Tai Chi
 - 12 p.m. – GCAM Retro
 - 1 p.m. – Eat Well, Be Happy
 - 2 p.m. – Cooking for Kids
 - 3 p.m. – Elder Law Talk
 - 4 p.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 5 p.m. – GCAM Retro
 - 6 p.m. – A Quilter’s Touch
 - 7 p.m. – Paint w/Kevin
 - 8 p.m. – GCAM Retro Series
 - 9 p.m. - Museum Open House
 - 10 p.m. – The Granby Journal
 - 11 p.m. - Victory in Japan 75th Anniversary with Todd Carpenter**Channel 15**
 - Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)**Saturday, Sept. 5 and Sept. 12**
 - 7 a.m. – Yoga for Health
 - 7:30 a.m. – The Garage
 - 8:30 a.m. – Open Mic Poetry
 - 9:30 a.m. – Yoga For Health
 - 10 a.m. – Abelvision
 - 10:30 a.m. – Fast Forward
 - 11:30 a.m. – The Granby Journal
 - 12:30 p.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots
 - 1:30 p.m. – The Garage
 - 3 p.m. – Go4Life Exercises
 - 4 p.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 5 p.m. - 2018 Kellogg Hall Car Show
 - 5:30 p.m. - 2019 Kellogg Hall Car Show
 - 6 p.m. – Mark IV 2018
 - 8 p.m. – Songspeak
 - 9 p.m. – Dane Kane Singers 2018
 - 11 p.m. – Creature Features**Channel 15**
 - Local Meetings All Day
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press
- Conference (Tentative)**
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)**Conference (Tentative)**
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)**Conference (Tentative)**
 - 7 a.m. – Seniors on the Move
 - 8 a.m. – Open Mic Poetry
 - 8:30 a.m. – Tai Chi
 - 9 a.m. – Yoga For Health
 - 10 a.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 11 a.m. – Go4Life Exercises
 - 12 p.m. - Yoga for Health
 - 1 p.m. – Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 2 p.m. – Tracing Your Family Roots
 - 3 p.m. – In the Garden w/ Liz
 - 4 p.m. –Charter Day 2018
 - 5 p.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 6 p.m. – Charter Day 2019
 - 7 p.m. – Fast Forward
 - 7:30 p.m. – New England Authors
 - 8 p.m. – Charter Day Fireworks 2018
 - 9 p.m. – 250th Parade: 2018
 - 10:30 p.m. – Fast Forward
 - 11 p.m. – Cinemaniacs**Channel 15**
 - State and Local Meetings All Day**
 - 6 a.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 7 a.m. - Healthy Bones & Balance
 - 8 p.m. – Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)
 - 11 p.m. - Governor Baker Press Conference (Tentative)

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TOWN OF SOUTH HADLEY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The South Hadley Planning Board, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40-A, Section 11, Massachusetts General Laws as modified by Chapter 53 of the Special Acts of 2020 and the Governor’s Executive Orders pertaining public gatherings during the COVID 19 State of Emergency, will hold a virtual public hearing on **Monday, September 21, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.** to discuss the application of Tamara L. Kleeberg; 9 West Summit Street; South Hadley, MA 01075 for Site Plan Review under Article XII and Section 255-22 of the Town’s Zoning Bylaw. The public hearing will be conducted virtually/online using the Google Meet platform and persons may join the meeting by either joining Google Meet or by phone. Final login information will be provided on the posted agenda for the September 21, 2020 meeting (agenda to be posted on the Town’s website no later than Thursday September 17, 2020). Tentative login information as of August 24, 2020 is:

Join By Google Meet: meet.google.com/pxt-zoza-cna
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The applicant is seeking Site Plan Review approval to allow operation of a Home Occupation II in a portion (approximately 144 square feet) of the building at 9 West Summit Street as an in home hair salon business. No exterior alterations are proposed. The subject property consists of a 0.52 parcel located along north side of West Summit Street and identified on Assessor’s Map Number #20 as Parcel #10.

Plans and the application (and supporting documentation) are on file in the Planning & Conservation Department Office (Room U6) in Town Hall. The plans and application (and supporting documentation) entitled “West Summit Street (9) – Hair Stylist Home Occupation” are also posted on the Planning & Conservation Department’s “Project Plans M through Z” page on the Town’s website www.southhadleyma.gov in a section titled “Various Projects M through Z”. Any person interested in, or wishing to be heard regarding, this application should appear/join the hearing at the time and in the manner designated.

Joanna Brown, Clerk
South Hadley Planning Board
8/28, 9/04/2020

TOWN OF GRANBY Board of Appeals

The Granby Board of Appeals along with Granby Planning Board will hold a joint Public hearing on **Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** at *1 Library Lane, Old Carnegie Library, top floor, 6:30 PM- to consider the petition of Lee & Nancy Lalonde Applicant/Owner seeking a variance of Section III- Regulations, 3, Table 2. - Dimensional and Density Regulation, regarding insufficient minimum side setbacks regarding a proposed construction of a garage to be located at 42 Taylor Street, known as Map 8C-A-14 in the Town of Granby, MA .

In addition to the above hearing, the Board of Appeals intends to conduct a public meeting following said hearings as time permits. This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 40A and Chapter 39, Section 23B of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Kathleen Bronner, Pro-Tem Chair
Granby Board of Appeals

*This meeting may have to be held in a remote session. Please go to <https://www.granby-ma.gov/zoning-board-appeals/agenda/zoning-board-appeals-4> 48 hours before the meeting to check on the status of the meeting in case you need a phone # and password to join this hearing/meeting.
8/28, 9/04/2020

SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLES UNDER G.L. c.255 Sec.39A

Notice is hereby given by **Hampshire Towing, 650 New Ludlow Rd., South Hadley, MA 01075**, pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 255, section 39A, that a **SEALED BID** auction with **bids due Monday, August 31, 2020 at 9 a.m. Vehicles will be available for viewing** on August 24 thorough August 28, 2020 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. by appointment only. **Please call 413-534-5373 for appointments.**

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3VWPF71K66M666255
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132 Riverboat Village
South Hadley, MA 01075

2006 Honda Civic
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70 Broadway St. Apt. 118
Chicopee, MA 01020

2000 Toyota Camry
4T1BG22K1YU961110 Victor M. Perez
266 Essex ST. # 405
Holyoke, MA 01040

2004 Honda Odyssey
5FNRL18614B047252 Rosio S. Yunga
87 Ferry St.
Easthampton, MA 01027

2002 Ford F-150
2FTRX18W42CA20345
Tammy M. Lemieux
P.O. Box 214
Ware, MA 01082

2008 Toyota Matrix
2T1KR30EX8C711105
Matthew J. Fitzgerald
21 School St
Westwood, MA 02090

2004 Nissan Quest
5N1BV28U44N361135 Ana M. Nieves Cosme
229 White St
Springfield, MA 01108

2000 Ford Explorer
1FMZU85P4YZB16997
Michael K. Wade
28 Allen St.
Greenfield, MA 01301

2003 Oldsmobile Alero
1G3NL12E93C225970
Seth C. Rubeck
143 West St. unit 24
West Hatfield, MA 01088

1990 Chevrolet CK1500
1GCDK14K9LZ158432
Derrick R. Herberg
P.O. Box 1114
Hinsdale, MA 01235

2002 Volvo S60
YV1RH58D022130334
Pawneelee Hall
45 Wolcott St #4L
Holyoke, MA 01040

2006 Chevrolet Impala
2G1WT55K069401841
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3 Milner St
Ware, MA 01082

2005 Acura TL
19UUA66235A016609
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The Granby Conservation Commission will hold Public Hearings pursuant to the Wetland Protection Act (MGL Chapter 131, Section 40) on **Tuesday, September 8, 2020 @*1 Library Lane-Old Carnegie Library-Top Floor** to consider the following:

1. **At 7:30 “RDA”** filed by Danielle Levasseur, Juliano’s Pools, Applicant, Kathryn Mericer, Owner see whether the area/work depicted on plan(s) and/or map(s) referenced are subject to the Wetlands Protection Act and/ or any municipal wetlands ordinance or town bylaw, and that the boundaries are accurately delineated with regards to property located at 53 Porter Street and known as 2-C-5-2 in the Town of Granby.

*This meeting may have to be held in a remote session. Please go to <https://www.granby-ma.gov/conservation-commission/agenda/conservation-commission-18> 48 hours before the meeting to check on the status of the meeting in case you need a phone # and password to join this hearing/meeting.

Anyone interested, and wishing to be heard, should appear at the time and place designated. The complete materials (including text and maps) relative to this “NOT” are available for inspection during regular business hours at Granby Town Hall.

Edward Chapdelaine, Vice Chair
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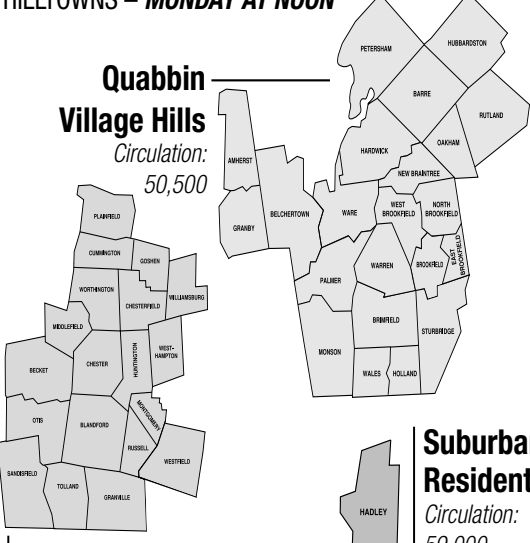
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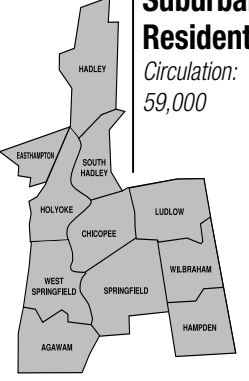
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South Hadley High School Scholarship Committee Award: Kenny Tran
St. Patrick's Parade Committee Cardinal Cushing Award: Lindsay Marjanski

State of Massachusetts Elks Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship: Olivia Geitz, Andrew Couture and Emily Couture

2020 Three County Fair Scholarship Award: Hailey Dusseault

Public Notices

TOWN OF SOUTH HADLEY PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The South Hadley Planning Board, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 11; Massachusetts General Laws as modified by Chapter 53 of the Special Acts of 2020; Chapter 40R, Massachusetts General Laws; Section 255-23 of the South Hadley Zoning Bylaw; the South Hadley Planning Board Administrative Regulations Regarding Applications and Plan Review under Smart Growth 40R Districts; Chapter 200 of the Town of South Hadley General Bylaws; and the Governor's Executive Orders pertaining public gatherings during the COVID 19 State of Emergency, will hold a virtual public hearing on **Monday, September 21, 2020 at 7:15 p.m.** to discuss the application of South Hadley Plaza, LLC; 40 Island Pond Road; Springfield, MA 01118 for Plan Approval under Section 255-23 of the Town's Zoning Bylaw and the Planning Board's Administrative Regulations Regarding Applications and Plan Review under Smart Growth 40R Districts and approval of a Stormwater Management Permit under Chapter 200 of the Town of South Hadley By-Laws for development of a 60-unit apartment building. The public hearing will be conducted virtually/online using the Google Meet platform and persons may join the meeting by either joining Google Meet or by phone. Final login information will be provided on the posted agenda for the September 21, 2020 meeting (agenda to be posted on the Town's website no later than Thursday September 17, 2020). Tentative login information as of August 26, 2020 is:

Join By Google Meet: meet.google.com/pxt-zoza-cna
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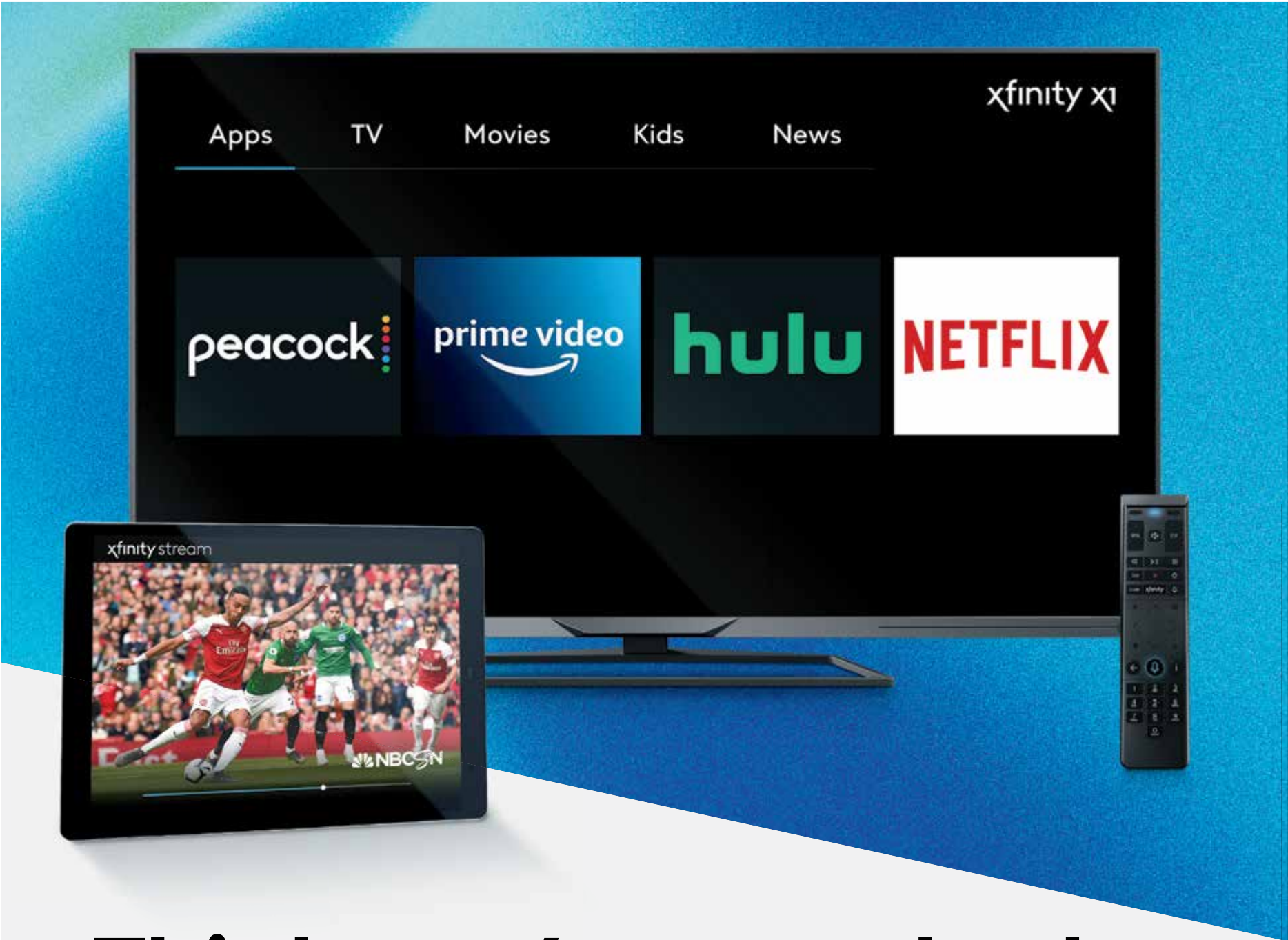
The applicant is seeking Plan Approval and a Stormwater Management Permit to allow construction and operation of a 60-unit apartment building. Other elements of the project include provision of green space, parking, landscaping, Stormwater management facilities, and related improvements. The subject property is generally identified as 501 Newton Street and is located at the intersection of Newton and Lyman Streets and is generally identified as a 3 acre portion of the 9.2-acre Parcel #200 on Assessor's Map #28. The subject property lies within the Newton Street Smart Growth District.

Plans and the application (and supporting documentation) are on file in the Planning & Conservation Department Office (Room U6) in Town Hall. The plans and application (and supporting documentation) are also posted on the Planning & Conservation Department's "Project Plans" Page of the Town's website www.south-hadley.ma.gov in a Section titled "Newton Street (501) – Woodlawn Plaza Housing Development". Any person interested in, or wishing to be heard regarding, this application should appear/join the hearing at the time and in the manner designated.

Joanna Brown, Clerk
South Hadley Planning Board
8/28, 9/04/2020

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